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CITY TAXI STAND  
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## 'AMBULANCE' DOGS SAVE MANY LIVES OF WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Surgeons Bear Glowing Testi-  
mony to Good Work Done  
By Animals

[Associated Press]  
PARIS, France. — Notwithstanding  
much that has already been recorded  
of them the ambulance dogs have not  
yet been given full recognition for the  
part they are playing in the war, say  
the dog lovers.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Kresser  
of the National Society of Ambulance  
Dogs, the Associated Press has been  
shown a dozen letters from army sur-  
geons and soldiers telling in interest-  
ing detail some of their intelligent and  
courageous feats. First, discussing  
the general usefulness of the dog in  
field ambulance work, Dr. Kresser  
said this usefulness had become greater  
in proportion to the development  
of modern methods of warfare.

"The infantryman today does his  
fighting from the ground, under any  
cover he can find," he said, "creeping  
through thickets, hiding in ditches,  
behind hedges and every spot that is  
likely to conceal him from the enemy.  
Naturally the same cover hides him  
from the view of the stretcher bear-  
ers picking up the wounded after the  
battle.

"This duty is further complicated  
by the fact that it must be done at  
night, as the intensity of fire makes  
it impossible to pick up wounded on  
the field during an engagement. In  
this work of seeking the wounded at  
night the ambulance dog becomes in-  
dispensable, since lights are forbid-  
den to the stretcher-bearers for fear  
of exposing positions to the enemy;  
consequently the salvation of hundreds  
of wounded soldiers depends upon the  
sharp scent, intelligence and devotion  
of the ambulance dog.

"The French ambulance dog is the  
French shepherd, an animal which is  
proven to be far better adapted to  
the work than the German shepherd  
dog formerly employed in the French  
army, because the German dog is more  
ferocious and is taught to fight the  
enemy as well as to discover the  
wounded of his own troops. The  
French dog is taught to seek the  
wounded of the enemy's troops as  
well as of his own. He is as gentle  
as he is faithful and, as in the case  
of 'Tom,' is the pet of his company.

"The 'case of Tom' is this:  
Gaston Durand of the 50th Infantry  
fell in one of the violent engagements  
in the Argonne forest, wounded in the  
arm by a fragment of a shell, with a  
bullet in his jaw and nearly scalped  
by a blow from a saber. He tried to  
rise, but a heavy weight fell upon him  
and then he lost consciousness. The  
first thing he became aware of was a  
feeling that resembled a caress upon  
his forehead. He opened his eyes and  
there was Tom, one of the ambulance  
dogs, affectionately licking his torn  
head. He tried to rise, but the heavy  
weight that had borne him down was  
still there. It was the body of one of  
his comrades who had fallen with a  
bullet through his heart.

Impossible to extricate himself he  
finally succeeded in getting to a sit-  
ting posture. His cap was gone and  
that explained why Tom had not gone  
back to the ambulance for help. Dur-  
and looked, and Tom searched, but  
no cap was to be found. "Go, Tom,  
and fetch the comrades," Durand  
cried. A half hour later Tom went  
into camp and seizing the first sol-  
dier's coat in his teeth, began tugging  
at him. The soldier did not under-  
stand. Then Tom barked appealingly  
but with no more effect. Finally he  
barked menacingly, with no result.

Then the doctor came along. He un-  
derstood and Tom gave a yelp of joy  
when he realized that he had succeed-  
ed. Directed by him the doctor and  
the stretcher bearers soon found Dur-  
and, hidden in a thicket, where prob-  
ably he would have passed unnoticed  
until he had either starved or died  
from his wounds, had it not been for  
Tom.

Tom's is not an isolated incident of  
the devotion of the ambulance dog. A  
case is reported from the vicinity of  
Verdun in which a dog discovered a  
soldier who had been wounded in the  
head and who had received first-aid  
from one of his comrades, who after-  
wards had been obliged to abandon him.  
His cap had also been lost and the  
dog could find nothing that he could  
carry back to the ambulance to  
report his find, but he had the intelli-  
gence not to touch the bandage on  
the soldier's head. Finally, despair-  
ing of finding anything he could carry  
back, he lay down on the ground op-  
posite the wounded man and howled  
dismally until help came.

Dr. Vertier, surgeon in the 13th  
Army Corps, reports that the ambu-  
lance dogs in his corps have saved  
hundreds of lives and that not in a  
single instance have they mistaken a  
dead body for a wounded man. In  
some cases where the soldier's cap  
could not be found, the dog has torn  
open his knapsack and hunted out  
something that he could carry back  
to show that he had made a discov-  
ery.

The National Society for the train-  
ing of ambulance dogs has already  
sent 100 of these animals into the  
field and 17 more are soon to go. Dr.  
Trousaint, director of the Sanitary  
Service at the ministry of war, has  
authorized the training of stretcher  
bearers with the dogs, so that they  
may be able to work better in har-  
mony, the dog knowing the man and  
the man knowing the dog.

As a rule, each dog works over a  
ground of 300 to 400 yards, and as soon  
as he scents a wounded man he be-  
gins to bark and seek some article

that he can carry back as an indica-  
tion to the ambulance.

For the same reason that the ser-  
vices of the dog have become neces-  
sary in finding the wounded, they  
have become useful, as demonstrated  
in the Belgian campaign, in the bring-  
ing up of machine guns. The dogs  
are so trained that the soldiers are  
not obliged to accompany them in  
hauling the guns; they creep along  
under cover as well as they can to  
the desired position, leaving the dogs  
and the guns behind. When they have  
reached the desired location all they  
have to do is to whistle and the dogs  
come up with the machine guns and  
are scarcely noticeable to the enemy.

An affecting scene was reported  
from Belgium after the first fighting  
around Liege. A machine-gun dog, a  
worthy emulator of "Prusko"—the  
dog of "Flanders" immortalized by  
"Ouida" (Louise de la Ramee), the  
English novelist, was wounded in the  
leg; at the same time one of the gun-  
ners was wounded in the face, and  
after the battle they were seen re-  
turning. The soldier had the dog in  
his arms and the dog was affection-  
ately licking the wound in his master's  
face.

"Prusko" is the name of a shepherd  
dog that belongs to Estafet, who car-  
ries orders along the lines with a  
sitar. "Prusko" sits alongside his  
master; whatever the pace and how-  
ever rough may be the route, he can-  
not be shaken from his post. The  
Estafet received a bullet in his shoul-  
der the other day and was unable to  
go on. He tucked the order which  
he was to bring back to headquarters  
under the dog's collar and finally per-  
suaded him to start off with it. The  
dog delivered his message and then  
started back to find his master, ac-  
companied by stretcher bearers, who  
brought him safely back to the lines.

Another dog who will go into the  
history of this war belongs to the 2d  
Regiment of Artillery. He guards the  
battery while the men are reposing  
and he keeps his seat on the gun-car-  
riage when the battery is going into  
position. If the road is so rough as  
to shake him off sometimes, then he  
leaps upon the horses' backs. He is  
never left behind.

## DISCIPLINE STRICT IN KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY

[Associated Press]  
HAVRE, France.—During the last  
week colonial and territorial troops  
have been arriving from England by  
the thousands. A part of Kitchener's  
new army is expected soon, and the  
huts and floored tents now being erect-  
ed on the outskirts of Havre are said  
to be for its reception.

The best trained territorial troops,  
which have been over here long  
enough to be somewhat acclimated  
and broken into the ways of the coun-  
try, are already being moved up-  
ward the north to take their places in  
the reserves. As soon as thought fit  
by the commanders, they will be moved  
into the first line of battle.

The soldiers in the British expedi-  
tionary forces are kept under iron dis-  
cipline in one respect, and those who  
become unfit for duty through their  
own fault are sent back to England in  
disgrace.

If officers violate Kitchener's orders  
it means cashiering.  
Tommy Atkins has nothing but  
praise for the French people. Some  
troops marched past the market place  
in Havre the other day, according to  
an American there at the time, and the  
old fruit women held out their baskets  
for the soldiers to help themselves.  
This meant a great sacrifice to them  
for their earnings are a matter of a  
few pennies, and they gave away their  
stock.

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It is the first time that a real,  
sure-as-fate corn cure has ever been  
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corn-cure, based on an entirely new  
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bundle up your toe any more with  
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no more hacking at corns with knives  
or razors, no more bleeding or danger  
of blood poisoning. No more limping  
around for days with sore corns, no  
more corn pains.

"GETS-IT" is now the biggest-sell-  
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any hard or soft corn, wart, callus or  
bunion. Tonight's the night.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists  
everywhere, 25 cents a bottle, or sent  
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"GETS-IT" is sold in Honolulu by  
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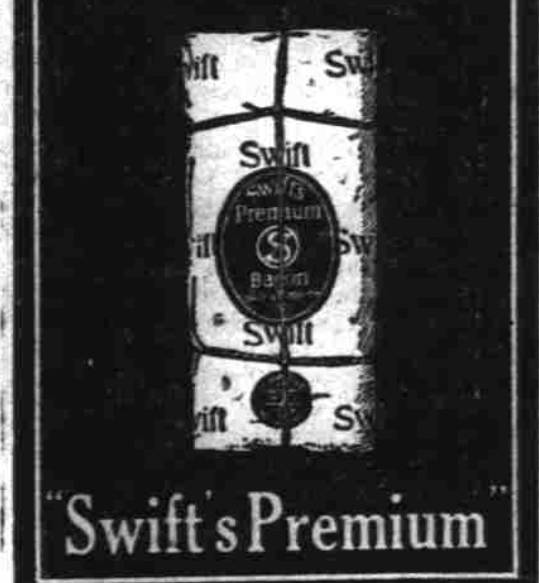
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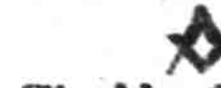
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Swift's Premium

## Masonic Temple



## Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—  
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Stat-  
ed, and Election of Officers;  
7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—  
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Spe-  
cial, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—  
THURSDAY—  
Honolulu Commandery No. 1;  
Stated; 5 p. m.  
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Spe-  
cial, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—  
SATURDAY—  
Let Aloha Chapter, O. E. S.;  
Stated; 7:30 p. m.

## SCHOFIELD LODGE

THURSDAY—  
SATURDAY—  
All visiting members of the  
order are cordially invited to at-  
tend meetings of local lodges.

## HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner  
Beretania and Fort streets, every  
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
G. C. LEITCHHEAD, Leader.  
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E.  
Honolulu Lodge No.  
616, B. P. O. E. Elks,  
meets in their hall,  
on King St., near  
Fort, every Friday  
evening. Visiting brothers  
are cordially in-  
vited to attend.  
L. ANDREWS, E. R.  
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

WM. MCKINLEY LODGE, NO. 2,  
K. of P.  
Meets every 1st and 3rd Tues-  
day evening at 7:30 o'clock in  
K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and  
Beretania. Visiting brothers  
cordially invited to attend.  
W. V. KOLB, C. C.  
L. B. REEVES, K. R. S.

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M. R. BENN

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And wear longer than you ex-  
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MISS POWER

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